BOSTON WANTS STAHL

Griffith May Trade ex-Manager for Tannehill.

New York Manager Has Faith in Southpaw, While McGuire Could Use Former Washington Player to Advantage-Do Not Consider Idea of Putting Chase in the Outfield.

New York, Jan. 2.-Clarke Griffith will be in town this week and his first efforts will be directed toward strength ening the pitching staff of the Highlanders.

One man he has his eye on is Jesse Tannehill, of the Boston Red Sox, and Griff will go a long way to get the southpaw. He believes that Tanne hill's arm will be all right next season and that being so he wants no one bet ter than the same Tannehill. Griff is now considering just what sort of a deal he could fix up which would induce his old catcher, Jim McGuire, to looser up on Tannehill. After consulting with Owner Frank Farrell he will see, what he can do to make a trade

Griff knows that McGuire thinks pretty well of Moriarity, the Highlanders' third baseman, but he also knows that McGuire will not give Tannehill for Moriarity. Though Boston let Jake Stahl go to New York in return for Laporte last fall, Farrell and Griffith know that Jake Stahl as a trading proposition would tempt Me-Guire about as well as anything. It may be said, therefore, that McGuire soon receive an offer of exchange of Stahl and Tannehill.

The talk of playing Stahl on first and Hal Chase in the outfield was all right while Chase was a bit balky, bu the fans would hardly stand for it is Griff tried it. No one believes that Stahl can play first base with Chase and the rooters have been trying to figure out just why a great first base man should be shifted to the outfield to make room for a first baseman not Clever Milwaukee Catcher May Join

JENNINGS AFTER JOE HARRIS.

Detroit Will Probably Get Pitcher Who Was Slated for Minors.

Detroit, Jan. 2.-Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, wants Joe Harris, the big pitcher who is at present the property of the Boston Red Sox, and Jennings has so notified President Taylor.

nem waivers were asked upon Harris me time ago, Detroit waived its claim to the player because Jennings under stood that Boston intended to use Harris n a trade with some other club, but imdiately after waiving the claim he otified President Taylor that, if Harris is not to be used in a trade with any ajor league team. Detroit wanted him s the understanding is here, Boston inded to let Harris go to Providence re he finished last season, or to Cous, of the American Association. ing of this Manager Jennings put claim for him. President Taylor tified Manager McGuire to fix the

etroit next year. Jennings believes that he can make a great pitcher out of Harris. He realizes will be willing to give it to him. Hus says that Harris' record in the Easte League shows that he has the goods a can deliver them if kept at the work.

with Jennings, and Harris wil

ELBERFELD LIKES WRANGLIN

Says, Authority Vested in Umpir Has Taken Life Out of Game.

ew York, Jan. 2.-Norman Elberfe Yankee's shortstop, is coming to Ne ork shortly for a good look around t age, and incidentally to talk wit Frank Farrell and Griffith about the sliding scale contract he has been offer with the \$1,000 bonus attached for being a good little boy.

There is small chance of any hitch negotiations. In the spring the Kid always tractable and anxious to get in harness; it is during midseason he a quires the grouches that Owner Farre wants to eliminate by the bonus plan.

Elberfeld has been talking baseball winter to his townsmen, Last week relieved himself of his ideas on aggre siveness in baseball to a local reporter 'I believe that scrappiness wins games, but under the new rules the authority of an umpire is so arbitrary that it takes the life out of the game," he said. "Give me the old game, when a player could at least look at an umpire without being put out of the game. Most umpires do not know how to use the authority given

SUES ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Judge Allows Complaint Against Minnesota Football Management.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 2.-Minnesot University Athletic Association is a private and not a State institution. This has been olded in a decision handed in by Judg own, of the District Court, in the cas of Edward E. George against the Un versity of Minnesota Athletic Associa tion, in which the plaintiff sought to re cover damages because of injuries sus tained in a collapse of seats during th Chicago-Minnesota football game at the university this year.

Upon the filing of the complaint the State demurred, claiming that under stat utes and the constitution, the State coul not be made defendant in an action fo

The theory was that the State being all the people could not be sued by on

Arguments were lenghty, but in giving he decision the court allows the complaint, and the case will come to trial ander the theory that the association is private enterprise and has nothing to o with the university or State.

No Fight at Denver.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.-The Carsey and ock prize fight, which was to have been held at Petersburg last night, was declared off when the authorities announced that such fights would not be permitted.

Sutton Accepts Challenge. New York, Jan. 2.-George Sutton has accepted the Morningstar challenge, for St. Orlof the 18,2 world's championship. The game will be played in the Lennox Lyceum

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UNION QUINT IS LEADER.

Ninth Street Church Second in Sun day School Bowling League. Union leads the Sunday School Bowling

League, with Ninth Street second and Mount Pleasant third, according to averages which have just been compiled by President W. E. Buell. Among the individual bowlers Goodman

is first with an average of 177. Baker and HIGHLANDERS NEED PITCHERS Cady rank second and third, respectively. GLORIFIER IN FRONT AT 1 TO 7

and minimizer.				
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Baker, Mount Pleasant		2.044	170	223
Cady, Ninth Street		1,008	168	208
Bishop, Ninth Street	18	2,992	166	193
Caldwell, Union	14	2,217	165	204
Beckett, Union		2,423	162	181
Hamner, Union		2,420	161	210
Hilton, Union		2,415	161	198
Sherwood, Mount Pleasan		2,233	160	212
Buell, Mount Pleasant		2,380	159	189
J. Fowler, Ninth Street	18	2-855	159	233
H. Smith, Bethany		1.892	158	190
Sheckells, Mount Pleasant		1.887	157	189
Hoeke, Calvary		1,569	157	182
Stealey, West Washington	15	2,300	153	178
Roberts, Calvary		1.837	153	-178
G. Eiker, Union	1	153	153	153
E. Hartstall, Bethany		2,294	153	217
Smith, Calvary		1,827	152	190
Baldwin, Mount Pleasant.	12	1,818	151	203
Elwood, Ninth Street		2,106	150	179
Noll. Calvary		1,892	150	205
A. Hartstall, Bethany		2,249	150	212
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KRAUSS' TOTAL 3,540 PINS.

Bowler Averages 197 for 18 Games in 24-hour Endurance Test.

FIRST RACE—Three furloags. Shone, 197 (McDaniel), 5 to 1, won; Patriot, 110 (Lee), 15 to 1, second; Roseburg II, 110 (Skirvin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:36-3-5. Ned Carmack, John A., Dick Coghill, The Slicker, Dispute, Cuban Boy, Maritza, Jack Combs, Earl of Surrey, Servicence, and Sea At 12 o'clock midnight Harry Krauss the local bowler, who is attempting to bowl twenty-four hours without any intermission, had bowled eighteen games for a total of 3,540 pins.

Krauss started on this remarkable undertaking at 8:15 o'clock last night at the Palace alleys, and will not stop, provided he is able to withstand the strain, until 8:15 to-night. In the whole course of the eighteen games Krauss missed only two spares and made the splendid average of 197 pins per game. He rolled a total of 292 balls, or an average of 16 balls each game.

JOE CANTILLON AFTER ROTH

the Nationals.

Washington Manager Has Not Yet Made Offer, but Trade for Player Is Looked Upon as Probable,

special to The Washington Herald. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.-Frank Roth he clever Milwaukee backstop, may not

on a Brewer uniform next seaso It is said that Joe Cantillon, the Wash ngton chief, has set his heart on the lend-headed catcher, and that he will ry to negotiate a trade in which Roth vill figure. Roth is a close friend of Canon, and, as Joe is a great admirer of the Brewer, there is more than mere

President Havenor, of the Milwaukee lub, said that he had heard that Cantilon was after Roth, but that the former Milwaukee manager had not mentioned the trade as yet.

rumor to the story.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

New Orleans

he.	FIRST RACE-Six furl						
gh	Lafayette 97	Airship					
rn	Viperine 100 Sheen 100	Ralbert					
	Ticolini 162	Minos Tres Joli					
nd	Judge Treen 103	Heart of Hyacinth					
- 1	Debar 103	Meadow Breeze					
	Rappahannock 103	Chief Hayes					
-	Bellestrome 103						
G	SECOND RACE-Five	and one-half furlongs.					
	Sylvia C 105	Sweetener					
es.	My Love	Knighthead					
	Helen Holland 105						
	Apt 105	Risk					
13	Fashion 105	Bitter Man Banridge					
ld,	Donaldo 105	Banriage					
W	Maria 105 Busy Boy 107	Czar					
he							
	THIRD RACE-Five fu						
th	E. T. Shipp 91	Belmere					
at	Ray Thompson 97	Higginbotham					
err.	Ethylene 98	The Bear					
ed	Handzarra 99 Lucy Young 98	Jerry Sharp					
ng	Artiul Dodger 190	Hyperion II					
116	Toy Boy 100	Area Oldham					
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is	Mortiboy 106	Keator					
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C-	FIFTH RACE-Selling;						
ell	Silver Ball 95						
	Listerine 95	Alsatian					
/ wa	Ansonia 95	Ketchemike					
all	Dick Rose 97	Apache					
he	The Thorn 97	Rhinestone					
g-	Ethel Carr 100	Hays					
43	Moscow Belle 100	Severus					
	Bitter Sir 102						

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z	Conde 97	Louise MacFarland
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n	Manuard 167	Lee Harrison II
e	Interlude 107 Kuropatkin 107	Rushwhacker
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1-	Barato	Rubicon
9-	Silver Skin 102	Prestolus
S=	Audubon 102 Myrtle H 100	Toller
ie i	Creesias 100	Matador
le	Salina 100 Curtis 107	
М	FOURTH RACE-Seven	furlongs,
ie:	Waterbury 109	
t-	Old Settler 97 Eduardo 112	Lisaro
d	FIFTH RACE-Six furl	
r	Lonia	Lady Adelaide Sharp Boy
g	Cinnibar 112	Durbar
e	Money Muss 112 Astoria Belle 97	Juliette
-	Mintia 115	Norfolk
2	Connie M 92	

spper and Salt.... 104 Black Lock... 106 Bellmenca ... 106 Master Lester

 THIRD RACE—One mile and three furlongs.

 Freasure Seeker.
 108 | Rosal

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 104 | Wimple

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Colonel Warwick... Alta Spa... Arcourt

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113 | Santa Ray. 113 | Pesodela

FOURTH RACE-Six

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Oakland. FIRST RACE-Five furlongs loe Kilday...... Ontario Oregon..



RUSSIA NEEDS JOCKEYS.

Joe Richards Ranks Second Among the Riders. New York, Jan. 2.-Joe Richards, an

EASY FOR JUGGLER

City Park Feature.

Only Two Good Events on Card,

New Orleans, Jan. 2.-But two events

on the City Park programme to-day

brought out animals that have any pre-

tension to class, except the flock of two-

year-olds, whose quality is unknown so

In the handleap, the feature, at a mile

chance, and won almost pulled to a walk

The appearance of Glorifier in the six-

furlong purse affair, scared out every

starter that had even a possible chance of

defeating him. Glorifler was a 1-to-7 shot,

and, running under restraint the first

half mile, took command at the top of

The Summaries,

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles.

OAKLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Boloma, 115 (Me-ain), 11 to 10, won; St. George, jr., 198 (Davis), to 1, second; Netting, 163 (Hayee), 6 to 1, third. Fime, 1:18. Dr. Sherman, Swagger, Dangerous Girl,

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs. Godfather, 112 (D.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlougs. Lee Harrison II,

man, Lady Laughter, Prestige, and Louise Fitzgib-

tus, 101 (C. Ross), 20 to 1, won; Big Row, 102 (C. H. Shilling), 8 to 5, second; Ed Sheridan, 101 (E. Dugan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:07 1-5, El Primero,

INVESTIGATION BY G. W. U.

Determined to Punish Those Respon.

sible for Use of Professionals.

The basket-ball game between George

George Washington has taken no ac-

byses, Bogum, Gentle Harry, and Pay Me also

the stretch and won in a romp.

from Old Honesty, with Halbard third.

American jockey, who has been riding for Almost Walks Home With five years in Russia, arrived on the Finland, of the Red Star Line. After visiting his people in Detroit, he is going back to Russia for the next season.

During the racing year which just ended Richards ranked second in the number of winning mounts. The rider who made the best record in this regard was Jimmy Runs Under Restraint in First Half Winkfield, the negro boy. The racing day starts in Russia at 5 o'clock in the after-Mile, But Takes Command at Top of noon, so Richards says, and lasts until 9 Stretch and Wins in Romp-Scares o'clock at night, there being frequently All Other Good Horses Out of Race. as many as fourteen events on a single programme.

"There is a big demand for light American jockeys in Russia," he added, "and we can make good money.'

and a furlong, Juggler was a 3-to-5 Sports Call the Attell-Moran Meeting a Stall.

BLOWS ALL LACKED FORCE

Wise Ones Who Sat at Ringside Defully at Start-Found How Good Bout to Go Twenty-five Rounds.

Swell also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; short course. Full of Fun. 142 (McClure), 8 to 1, wou; Flying Ployer, 112 (Simpson), 11 to 2, second; Daera, 148 (Youreil), 20 to 1, third. Time, 3:36 4-5. Dulcian, Profitable, Killdoc, Dr. Heard, Buckman, Graceland, Jim Hutton, Creolin, and Aules also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Rural Boy, 166 (Lloyd), 11 to 1, won; Variety, 111 (Nicol), 7 to 1, second; Lorrimer, 169 (Brussell), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:98 4-5. Georgia Girl, Ansonia, Male Fletcher, Tea Leaf, Third Rail, Gold Quest, Una, Amontiliado, King Thistle, Aim, Senator Paynter, and Night Mist also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Glorifler, 112 San Francisco, Jan. 2.-At the race track and various sporting resorts to-day, yesterday's Attell-Moran glove contest,

two local men who were in on the deal be made to reimburse the promoters of the fluestis), 1 to 7, wen; Theo Beach, 105 (V. Powers), 12 to 1, second; Emergency, 110 (Carter), 20 to ones who sat at the ringside for the they have received from State racing third. Time, 1:14. Moyea and Killochan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

Foggler, 115 (McDaniel), 3 to 5, wen; Old Honesty, 110 (Lee), 23 to 5, second; Halbard, 91 (G. Swain), 4 to 1, third. Time, 153 3-5. Flaviguy and Miss when

when his admirers were yelling like mad novation as favored by the governor. for him to follow up what appeared most 106 (J. Lee), 13 to 2, won; Belleview, III 13 to I, second; J. D. Dunn, 106 (War-0 to 1, third. Time, 2:96. Lady Oakland, Water Dog, Anna Day, Javanese, Docile, Foot-lighta Favorite, Jack Witt, Oberon, Denigree, Horse Radish, and Anna Fitzhugh also ran. even up the score.

ounds Attell boxed carefully, that he race track promoters is not the best. the Englishman was, and that thereafter the heads of the great racing associations he was content to keep the mill even.

Jeffries' Decision Popular. That the decision-"a draw"-is a pop-

to I, second; Netting, 163 (Hayes) 6 to 1, third. Fime, 118. Dr. Sherman, Swagger, Dangerous Girl, Hersain, Whiskers, and Isolation also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlougs. Sam Barber, 162 Melntyre), 20 to 1, won; La Rose, 100 (Layach), 8 to 1, second; Marvel P., 163 (Hayes), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Tawasentha and Belle Kinney also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three furlougs. Trance, 115 (Mentryre), 7 to 2, won; Patois, 115 (Walsh), 6 to 1, econd; Copper, 115 (Kelley), 7 to 1, third. Time, 137 3-5. Vision, Seattle, Macaela, Winnakee, Lady Martinese, England, Mabel, Fountain, and Gypsy Lates also ran. ular one is shown by the praise bestowed on J. J. Jeffries as a referee. It was a fair ruling, as the men were

Attell seemed to lack force in his punches and found it difficult to land a o 5, won; Banposal, 104 (Sandy), 8 to 1, second; blow on a vital spot. Moran's eye was lletta, 109 (Lynch), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:16, blackened and his nose bled, but the ted Ball and Down Patrick also ran. Lucian left punishing blows to the stomach and swings to the jaw were missing. More Fifth RACE—One mile. Huerfano, 104 (W. Miler), 4 to 1, won; Capt. Hale, 111 (Carroll), 6 to 1, second; Treasure Seeker, 108 (Davis), 7 to 1, third. Fime, 1:86. Meada, Cholk Hedrick, Miss May Bowlish, L. C. Ackerly, Silver Wedding, Watchful, Jake Moose, and Belle of Iroquois also ran.

Trouble Over Weight.

Aqueduct track, "such a law were missing. Morally such as the end of racing in this State."

"If the governor is successive tell much harm.

Saratoga Racing Association,"

SIXTH RACE—Sevenciching of a mile. No swings to the jaw were missing. Mo-

Stattl Rack—Seven-eights of a linic, No Father, 166 (Sandy), 16 to I, won; Rardonia, 112 (Mc-Intyre), 13 to 5, second; Hand Me Down, 112 (More-land), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:34. Pandora, Princess, Last Go, Bobby Shafto, Deneen, San Gil, Parasol, Van Gordon, and Orsula also ran. According to Jordan, there was prob-

Boland), 9 to 1, won; May Sutton, 107 (C. Ross), 8 to 5, second; Billowy, 107 (Moriarity), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:904-5. Round and Round, Orogna, Cheridah, Decorator, Gold Bar, Rastus, Mosshack, Cost-8 ably not more than half an ounce of S. A. Carlisle, Black Domino, and Joseph K.

Annie Wells, Mattie Russell, LaReine, Hindoo, Beeswax, and Civerical also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Chippewa, 104 (D. McCarthy), 6 to 1, won; Whidden, 97 (E. Dugan), 15 to 1, second; Merlingo, 112 (Radtke), 20 to 1, third Time, 1:25-1-5. Black Mate, Ed Ball, Niblick, Canique, Gateway, Vesme, Bounie Prince Charlie, and Supine also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlougs. Lee Harrison II, 167 (C. H. Shilling), 8 to 5, wen; Giovanni Bolerio, 5 (D. M. Preston), 3 to 1, second; Bazil, 97 (E. Martin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 2-5. Dr. Cook, Reuber, Kirkfield Belle, Beautiful and Best, Commida, Neatness, Paul Clifford, J. J. McC., Search Me, Straightway, and The Fog also ran. Straightway, and The Fog also ran. FiFTH RACE—Five furlougs, Taxer, 102 (M. Preston), 6 to 1, wen; Wisteria, 100 (Hardy), 15 to 1, second; Aunt Polly, 100 (Musgraves), 6 to 5, third 4 Time, 1:00 2-5. Anna May, Daisy Frost, Don Hart, Old Colony, Veritas Vincint, Interlude, Hallie Sherman, Lady Laughter, Prestige, and Louise Fitzgibman, Lady Laughter, Prestige, And Lo

night

Bill Papke and Hugh Kelly have agreed to fight again, and it is likely that they will box before one of the California clubs. Tony Caponi and Walter Stanton

have been matched to meet at the Milwaukee Boxing Club in a ten-round hout January 17. Young Loughrey, the Philadelphia

from the West for bouts with Charlie Neary and Maurice Sayers. Sam Langford has gotten a match at last. He has been signed to meet the winner of the Jim Barry-Jim Flynn sion with Unknown Ship.

for this evening, has been called off be- bout, which takes place at Los Ancause of the suspension of the university geles, Cal., on January 17. Joe Thomas is still a good attraction

letic Council. This meeting promises to have him meet Dick Sullivan. use of two professionals against Yale last cago, on May 8, 1900. The knockout derstand. The unknown vessel was sunk. blow was a left jolt on the jaw as the The Palmer took off the crew, and has One of the members of the council said bell sounded for the end of the second last night that he believes that the board round. Choynski tried to respond will go on record as being indignant at the use of the blacklisted men, and those when he attempted to arise he fell over responsible will be severely reprimanded on his back on the floor and Referee passed in the capes towing the schooner

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

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Royal Duckpin Tourney. Roberts is still leading in the Royal duckpin tournament. Scores: Class A. | Cla | 1,243 | Crampton... | 1,243 | Crampton... | 1,231 | Guy... | 1,227 | Farrow... | 1,211 | Farlee... | 1,214 | Parker... | 1,133 | Dunn... | 1,173 | A. Hawksw... Class B.

RAILWAY LEAGUE.

716 819 814 Totals.

Hughes Stirs Racing Men by His Recommendation.

Well-known Track Promoters Will Meet To-day to Make Desperate Stand Against Anti-betting Law. Will Be Aided by Bookmakers. Poolroom Men Will Back Governor.

en will lead the fight against any legisation to abolish gambling on race tracks this State, as recommended by Gov. Hughes in his annual message to the egislature McCarren will be ably aided by Sentor Grady, and will undoubtedly reeive the united support of the Demo-

ratic representatives in both houses.

New York, Jan. 2.-"Long Pat" McCar-

be one of the bitterest in legislative his-While no bill to carry out the govrnor's recommendation has as yet made its appearance, it is certain that there Benjamin Manster Reaches This City will be an influx of measures next week. clare American Simply Boxed Care- when the legislature gets down to real work, Encouraged by the utterances of the governor and relying on the friends Englishman Was and Allowed the of the governor in both houses to support such legislation, the fight for the

measure as outlined in the governor's message will be pressed to the end. Expect Formers' Support.

The opponents of such reform in rac ng as advocated by the governor hope which went twenty-five rounds to a draw, to again have the support of the rural was freely censured, and by many district residents, particularly those inbranded as a stall to get another big terested in agricultural societies or the annual county fairs. While it is true From Washington he goes to Lynch-It is declared that the reports of one or that the governor says provision should burg, Va. two local men who were in on the deal be made to reimburse the promoters of should be during the progress of the argue that there is nothing certain in such an arrangement, and that it would Attell held back in several rounds, be suicidal for them to make such an in-

For the past two years there have been advantageous openings. He never took a bills introduced in the legislature, dedecided lead, and when he finished one signed to prohibit gambling on the race round with a lead he stalled in the fol- tracks in this State. They were never lowing session and permitted Moran to taken seriously, but now that the chief executive of the State has come out for It is pointed out that in the opening such a proposition the outlook for the might decide for himself just how good Stirred by the message of Gov. Hughes,

> will meet at the rooms of the Jockey Club in the Windsor Arcade to-morrow to begin action. These men, who have millions of dol-

the law their business would be ended. Would End Racing.

blow on a vital spot. Moran's eye was of the most famous of the racing men, Aqueduct track, "such a law would mean miles an hour in one of the long-distance

"If the governor is successful," said Francis R. Hitchcock, president of the the meet, these being as follows: Saratoga Racing Association, "racing in standing start, for the Automobile Club

There was serious trouble over the But there are great powers in the racweighing in. The men weighed in at 11:45, ing world that will come to the aid of the and Attell had a chance to register a governor. The poolroom men, or at least gentlemen amateur drivers, for a silver kick. Moran, according to Billy Jordan, the chief among them, will do all they who supervised the weighing, was nearly can to help the passage of a law that two ounces over the required notch of 120 will stop the betting at the tracks. "The" Allen, who was in the course of a long plonship trophy. career raided more than one hundred miles, for stock chasis. A "stock chasis" Treasurer by national banks, \$646,783,000 overweight, but Attell, who weighed in times, is very bitter against the tracks. shall mean that the maker of the same without disturbing the beam, claimed Pete De Lacey, who has probably made shall have actually manufactured and de-Moran's forfeit. There was a heated ar- more money out of poolrooms than any livered, or have ready for immediate degument, and Attell declared he would not other man in the business in New York, also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Rose Queen. 107
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CALEDONIAN TEAM BEATEN.

Sons of St. George Won Soccer Game

The Sons of St. George soccer team. of Baltimore, defeated the Caledonian Association team, of this city, at the Brightwood Driving Park New Year's day by 4 goals to 0. The line-up follows:

Caledonians—G. Cowan, g.: J. McFarlan, T. nttall, fb.: A. Douglas, E. Miller, J. Black, hb.: Winchel, G. Montgomery, J. Elder, W. Petrie,

J. Winchel, G. Montgomery, J. Eider, W. Fetrie, J. Spence, f. Sons of St. George—H. Ainsworth, g.; W. Cun-ningham, George Hyde, fb.; George Vint, C. Beal, R. Vierr, hb.; A. Lanson, A. Gamble, H. Tempest, R. Williams, T. Lauder, f. Forty-five minute halves, Linesmen—J. Ogilvic, Caledonians; J. Johnson, Sparrows Point, Referee— B. Constable, Sons of St. George.

HAS CREW OF SUNKEN VESSEL

sion with Unknown Ship.

Baltimore, Jan. 2.-Capt. Delano, of the steamship Porto Rico, which arrived here helpers. It is understood that the spin-this morning from New York, reported here discussed the matter in their union tion in regard to the other games on the schedule, and nothing definite will be meet Al Neil the 20th of the month, at 4 p. m. yesterday ten miles southeast day, and a committee will be meet Al Neil the 20th of the month, at 4 p. m. yesterday ten miles southeast day, and a committee will be meet the committee will be meet at their united the committee will be meet at the committee w schedule, and nothing definite will be day, and a committee was applied to the other gard to the other be interesting, as the management of the be interesting, as the management of the learn will be called upon to explain the out Joe Choynski in two rounds at Chi-whose name Capt. Delano could not unforts to discuss the subject with the them on board. A dispatch from Cape Henry to the

maritime exchange says the tug Imperial Elizabeth Palmer at 11:40 a, m. to-day. The schooner's bowsprit was damaged.

Cuban Troops to Maneuver. Havana, Jan. 2.-Plans are being made for the second and third squadrens of the Eleventh Cavalry, the Fourteenth Battery of Artillery, and the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Mountain Batteries to maneuver in Pinar Del Rio for six weeks, beginning in March, The holiday festivities ended to-night with a soldier's entertainment at Camp Columbia.

Mobile in Southern League. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2.-With the receipt to-day of \$2,500 by ex-President Compton, of the Cotton States League, from Mobile, the latter city removed the last obstacle from its entrance to the Southern League circuit, which now em-Rock, New Orleans, Mobile, Birmingham, Montgomery, and Atlanta.

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ALL-WESTERN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Four Chicago Men Considered, But in Their Respective Positions.

The current issue of Colliers' contains the selection of its Western representative, E. C. Patterson, for the All-Western football eleven for 1907. On the first team Mr. Patterson has picked four Chicago men, three from Michigan, two from Minnesota, and one each from Wisconsis McCARREN HEADS OPPOSITION and Illinois. On the second eleven Indiana and Iowa also are given places, in addition to the teams included in the first

In commenting on his selections, Mr. Patterson remarks on the unsatisfactory onditions in the West, due largely to the ew big games played, and points out that the selections more than ever are a matter of personal opinion The following are Patterson's selec

ions:
End-Hammond, Michigan,
Tackle-Doseff, Chicago,
Guard-Van Hook, Illinois,
Center-Schulz, Michigan,
Guard-Messmer, Wisconsin,
Tackle-Rheinschild, Michigan,
End-Iddings, Chicago,
Ounter-Steffen, Chicago Quarter-Steffen, Chicago

Quarter—Steffen, Chicago.
Half back—Capron, Minnesota.
Half back—De Tray, Chicago.
Full back—Shuknecht, Minnesota.
Second elever—Ends, Paige, Chicago, and Rogers,
Wisconsin; tackles, Case, Minnesota, and McGaughey, Indiana; guards, Graham, Michigan, and Seidel,
Iowa; center, Stellim, Wisconsin; quarter, Sinnock,
Illinois; balf backs, Magoffin, Michigan, and Kirk,
Iowa; full back, Dunn, Minnesota. The fight along this line is expected to WALKING TO PACIFIC COAST.

> from Philadelphia, Benjamin Manster, who is walking com Philadelphia to San Francisco,

Coast this morning. Manster hopes to complete his long

walk in eighty days, and so far he is armory for any but military purposes. thead of schedule. He left Philadelohia Monday at noon, and reached Baltimore Wednesday morning, establishing a new record of twenty-three hours and thirty-two minutes

FLORIDA AUTU RACING CARD

Seven Events on Programme for Ormond-Daytona Meet.

Vanderbilt Cup Conditions Limiting Weight of Cars to 2,424 Pounds Will Govern Contests.

New York, Jan. 2.-Robert Lee Morral, Automobile Club of America, issued entry Beach during the week of March 2 to 7. lars invested in tracks about New York The entry blank gives the first public City and at Saratoga, believe that should announcement that the club has decided evenly matched and both were strong on the governor's ideas be incorporated in to run a stripped stock chasis event as one of the races of its meet. It also declares that cars to be eligible for competi-"In my opinion," said Phil Dwyer, one tion in the kilometer, one and two mile events, must have covered a distance of president of the Gravesend track and the 100 miles at an average rate of sixty of Washington. With the Baltimore meets

> There are but seven events listed for at Convention Hall successful. First-288 miles, or nine laps of 32 miles, BANK NOTES IN CIRCULATION.

miles, standing start, invitation race, for

livery, at least ten similar chasis in choice of the entrant, provided it has two-driver and mechanic.

in making the weight. From early morn-fight that they will organize to aid the ship trophy. Present holder is Fred Margore diately deposited in the Treasury by the Sixth-Two miles, flying start, for the two-miles-a-minute trophy. Winner must and \$492,000 against deposits of govern-equal a speed of 120 miles an hour. Seventh-Record speed trials for one

> The events will be decided over a sixen-mile straightaway stretch with banked turns at either end, giving a course of thirty-two miles. The entry blank contains the provisions that all races shall be confined to white male drivers, eighteen years of age or over. The Vanderbilt Cup conditions, limiting the weight of cars to 2,424 pounds, will govern all races except the stock chasis,

SPINNERS GO ON STRIKE.

cline to Instruct Foreigners.

Employes of Little Falls Mills De-

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 2.-The spinners in the MacKinnon Knitting Mills, in Little Caldwell back. Falls, are out on a strike, which, unless oon settled, will involve 3,000 hands. Last week the spinners were instructed that beginning to-day they would be expected to teach the trade to a number of foreigners who have been employed as of the committee.

FIRE IN PRINCE'S BEDROOM.

Brigade Called to Extinguish Blaze in a Royal German Chateau.

Berlin, Jan, 2.-A fire broke out this norning in the bedroom of Prince Eitel Friedrich, the third son of Emperor William, in the royal chateau of Bellevue, lo cated in the Tiergarten, where the prince at present is residing. Nearly the entire fire brigade was called to the scene, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames in a short time.

Considerable damage to the contents of the castle was done by fire. The chateau

Pettibone Trial Postponed. Boise, Idaho, Jan. 2.-Further proceed-

ings in the Pettibone trial were postponed to-day owing to the presentation of additional requests for instructions by the State and defense. Judge Wood ex-pects to have his instructions ready by to-morrow morning, when James H. Hawley will make the opening argument braces clubs in Memphis, Nashville, Little for the State. The defense will probably not argue the case.

> Submarine Makes Good Record. Newport, R. I., Jan. 2 .- It was learned o-day that the submarine Tarantula, ne of the second submarine boats flotilla

The trouble has arisen over an injuncion sought by the United Halls Association of this city to prevent the Fourth Regiment Armory being used for any other than military purposes. The trusarrived here yesterday afternoon and tees of the Fifth Regiment, fearing that will resume his journey to the Pacific a similar suit would be directed against them, have decided to anticipate such action, and cut off the use of the Fifth's

Encouraged by the success of the indoor games held last season, the various local athletic clubs and associations be-To-day he will visit the White House, gan laying very ambitious plans many and hopes to see President Roosevelt. weeks ago. In fact, indoor meets were in sight for every two weeks-something inheard of in Baltimore before-from about the middle of this month to the niddle of April. For the first time in nany years the Baltimore Athletic Club intended holding an indoor meet, and the promoters of what would have been the largest joint indoor meets had fully made up their minds to bring to Baltimore the greatest amateur athletes of the country either to take actual part in competitions or to give exhibitions of their ability. One of these was to have been Longboat, the Indian runner, whose speed has given him such prominence all over Canada and the United States during the past year.

tious plans have been knocked in the hairman of the contest committee of the head. There is no floor surface in Baltimore that can compare with the Fifth blanks to-day for the race meet which the Regiment Armory, which is larger and club will conduct on the Ormond-Daytona better for athletic purposes than even nothing.

regret among the field and track athletes canceled local athletes will center their efforts in making the three sets of games

Second-128 miles, or four laps of 32 The total circulation of national bank notes outstanding on December 31 was Third-100 miles, standing start, for the \$690,130,895, being an increase of \$93,968,-Minneapolis international world's cham- 426 for the year, and \$33,912,699 for the month of December. On the \$943,121,417 Fourth-160 miles, or five laps of 32 in bonds deposited with the United States were for the security of circulating notes and \$296,338,417 for deposits of public

Included in the total were \$635,136,360 of 1908. The type of the body is left to the 2 per cent consols, \$215,984,667 of State, city and municipal bonds, \$8,938,000 of seats for at least two and carries at least Philippine bonds, and \$15,436,500 of the certificates of indebtedness recently is-Fifth-One mile, flying start, for the sued. The entire issue of certificates Thomas Dewar world's champion- made during the recent financial strindiately deposited in the Treasury by the banks, \$14,944,500 against new bank notes,

ment, D. C. N. G., which was scheduled for this evening, her her

for playing the men without the consent Hogan awarded the fight to Sharkey.

Dr. Wiber, of this city, notified Presiden Sullivan of the offense, but has received Jockey Saved from Potter's Field. East St. Louis, Jan. 2.-Deserted by relatives and friends who had clustered about him while he was a successful jockey years ago, Fred Barnes, aged thirty years, who died in obscurity, wa yesterday saved from the potters' field by a subscription taken up among his sa-loon associates of the past few years Barnes was at one time wealthy, but was

The national registration committee o

the A. A. U. met last night in New York.

but nothing was done in regard to Yale



FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

during the twelve-hour endurance test held on last Monday, traversed exactly 115 knots. This is considered a remark-able record when the condition of the weather is taken into consideration. The performance beautiful for official speed recner official speed rec-

NO BALTIMORE MEETS

Proposed Indoor Games Are Called Off.

BLOW TO WASHINGTON TEAMS

Field and Track Tourneys Were to Have Been Held Every Two Weeks, with Famous Visitors, but Trustees of Armory Have Decided to Allow No Contests During Winter.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.-Plans to make the next three months the greatest for indoor athletics Baltimore has ever known have been brought to an abrupt halt by the refusal of the trustees of the Fifth Regiment Armory to allow its use for athletic games.

This refusal may put a stop to all indoor athletics in this city this winter, or it may be modified to allow the regiment to give one or two meets, but at the best the indoor athletic season has eceived practically a knockout blow.

Big Season Planned.

But it seems as if all of these ambi-

the famous Madison Square Garden, in New York. It is a case of armory or nothing, and at present it seems to be The announcement that it will be impossible to hold any big indoor meets in Baltimore this winter will cause universal

Outstanding Amount for December Increases \$93,968,426,

ment funds.

MAY EXTRADITE CALDWELL. Papers in Case of the Druce Witness

Sent to Washington. London, Jan. 2.-It is understood that the papers relating to the charge of perjury against Robert C. Caldwell have been dispatched to the British Embassy in Washington. They include copies of his deposition in the Druce case, and the warrant for his arrest.

the report on the exhumation made by Dr. Pepper, of the home office. Should extradition be granted, Inspector Drew will go to the United States to bring Caldwell, who testified in the Druce case that, at the direction of the late Duke of Portland, he conducted a mock funeral of T. C. Druce, and put lead in the coffin that was interred in Highdale Cemetery as containing human remains, was

It is also proposed to send a copy of

on the Kalserin Auguste Victoria, on December 21. ON A STRANGE MARCH.

arrested when he arrived in New York

Donkhobors Start on Pilgrimage in Scant Attire and Are Arrested. Fort William, Ont., Jan. 2.-Twelve Doukhobor pilgrims started out yester-

lay without clothing for one of their

strange marches through the streets. They

were finally rounded up by the police.

Seven men and five women were in the

party, and they marched a half mile in scanty attire before being stopped.

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